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Bigger and Better Reductions

Student organizations, realizing the need of cutting down their social expenses, finally got action thru the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. They will in this one respect be able to realize a saving that is necessary in these times. And now comes C. A. P., who in the Morning Mail states that he is not satisfied with the price of Military Ball ticket and wants a reduction. He claims that a good many students who would like to attend the function, will not be able to find the extra \$2.50 in their jeans this year on account of reduced allowances.

But the price has already been set, and the sale has already begun. Those who want to go bad enough to hand over the \$2.50 will do so, while the others will have to be content to read the account of the ball in the papers. The Military ball, Interfraternity ball and Junior-Senior prom are generally termed the three major parties of the year. The two last named will undoubtedly be put on for a price something less than \$2.00, in view of the manner in which the Interfraternity council and Student council have pursued the social economy program. For these bodies to do otherwise would be a ridiculous inconsistency. But if these other two parties can be put on for a low price, then surely the Military ball can be put on for a similar price.

The reasons for a high price of tickets can readily be procured. It is argued that the coliseum can not be satisfactorily decorated at only a small expense, that a good dance band costs considerable money, and that the rest of the frills total up to a neat little sum, even if great lavishness is not displayed. But this year we must realize that the student is not so well supplied with cash, and in order to help him save, things must be cut down in proportion, especially those social functions which he could do without but nevertheless seem to be a part of a well rounded education. If the student cannot afford to pay high prices for his social affairs this year, and if all the frills and decorations cannot be had for a small expense, then such frills and decorations should be cut down so as to fit the student pocketbook.

Expensive, out-of-town orchestras are not needed, and if decorations cannot be had for a reasonable expense, then they should not be had. All the extras that also go to make up the party can be cut down on, and this saving should be passed on to the students. This old argument that if extravagant decorations are not put up and an expensive orchestra is not engaged, that the whole affair then becomes just another dance with nothing to distinguish it as a party, may have some truth in it. But all these disadvantages may be sidetracked and the lavishness, which students cannot afford this year, can easily be done away with.

An Unusual Opportunity.

At various times during the school year university students are offered the opportunity of breaking up their monotonous business of education with something of an outstanding nature, something that is uplifting and entertaining. Last year and in previous years there were grand operas, famous speakers, world famous musicians.

Sunday Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist and conductor, will appear in a concert at the coliseum under the auspices of the Lincoln symphony orchestra. Mr. Ganz is a musician of great versatility and one whom critics have praised to the skies. Students will be given the opportunity to hear this concert for the small price of twenty-five cents.

Such an opportunity as this rarely presents itself. Students should attend this concert because it is really an outstanding event. The Lincoln symphony orchestra is to be congratulated upon securing this famous musician and making this liberal offer to the students.

A Little Reason, Please.

Incident to all the pleas for enthusiasm, pep talks, rally demonstrations, and similar activities of a single purpose—to arouse dormant Cornhusker spirit to its height in preparation for the K-Aggie tilt tomorrow, a definition of the word "spirit" as advocated by leaders of the movement would not be untimely.

Cornhusker spirit is not defined in terms of rowdiness—of destruction, of pillaging, of pillaging Manhattan restaurants of their silver or china ware; Cornhusker spirit is emblematic, as its name denotes, of the spirit of these western plains from which most of the Cornhusker students have sprung. In view of this fact, students should not become over-zealous in their rallying lest they reflect discredit upon the institution in which this Cornhusker spirit is presumably given nurture.

A few years ago on one of the excursions to an out-of-state game, rallying reached its height, beyond the limits of reason. The town

was plundered and the university administration was afterward forced to soothe the injured feelings of the inhabitants of the visited city. Such actions as these are nothing more than the blind following of a mob instinct, and not conducted with malicious intent, but they are nevertheless irksome to the victims.

Enthusiasm—we want lots of it—all we can get in fact! It is one of the most effective means of inculcating the team with the idea that they are fighting for a school that is backing them one hundred percent. But with that enthusiasm, a little reason please!

Freshmen.

Keep Those Caps.

Last Saturday the tug-of-war between the halves of the Iowa game was supposed to decide the fate of the freshman caps. The Frosh won the event by pulling the sophomores thru the stream of water, thus permitting them to discard their red caps.

The fate of these little caps should not be considered so simple a matter as this. These caps are symbolic of the spirit of the Cornhusker. They are significant of Nebraska traditions, they are something to be proud of, and to keep. Freshmen were told this at their initiation early in the year. At that time they were instructed as to the meaning of the scarlet and cream cap.

Altho it will be admitted that most freshmen are not willing, without considerable persuasion, to wear this headgear, because they feel foolish in it, it must also be conceded that the cap is something to be proud of, and to be kept as a reminder of college days and all that goes with it. A good many freshmen take these caps home with them and preserve them, and this is precisely what it is intended that they should do. So take this advice, freshmen, and hang on to your scarlet and cream caps. Take them home with you and in after years they will give as much satisfaction in the memories that they recall, as sheepskins will do.

There doesn't seem to be any slump in the prison business this year. 810 cells filled, says Warden Fenton of Lancaster fame.

MORNING MAIL

What, No Reduction?

TO THE EDITOR:

In Tuesday morning's Daily Nebraskan, I. O. U. asked whether there was any need for the Military Department making money on the Military ball, and likewise asked for an explanation as to what the profits were used for. In reply, the Military officials announced, in the Wednesday "Rag", that cadets in uniform would be admitted to the ball for \$2.00; that there would be no downtown solicitation of ticket sales; and totally ignoring I. O. U.'s questions.

Why should the Military officials reduce the price for cadets to \$2.00, providing they attend in uniform, and still "stick" the rest of the student body \$2.50 in order to wear their "soup and fish"?

There are plenty of cadets who will not wear their uniform anywhere except on the drill field, and would not think of wearing it to a formal affair, especially when they have to pay \$2.00 to do so. Consequently, the two thousand possible attendance from that portion of the student body will dwindle to about a hundred, if that many.

Why not reduce the price for everyone to \$2.00 per couple, whether they come in uniform, tuxedo or "tails"? Make the price the same to all because it is quite logical that if the department can allow one couple to go for \$2.00, or even two thousand couples at that price, they should be able to let all who care to, go for that price.

It is the general opinion on the campus that due to the depression and consequent reduction in allowance and income, that the admission to the Military ball, and all other functions of merit, should be reduced as low as possible in order to allow more who would like to go, to attend the affair. Curtailment has been and is being made all along the line, and this is certainly an excellent opportunity for such a measure.

C. A. P.

Let There Be "Spirits."

TO THE EDITOR:

Hey, folks! Did you know that Nebraska and the K-Aggies play a football game Saturday? Didn't know whether you knew of it or not, probably not; if the spirit of the Nebraska campus is any indication. The amount of spirit that has been manifest this week would spur the team to win a victory—if it were for the Inter-collegiate Checker championship or some other great combat—but a mere Big Six football contest of this intensity—why, there is no need for spirit!

Where is the so-called old Nebraska spirit that is being vaunted to the skies? Even the paper came out the other day with the fact that Student spirit is rising—there has been singing in some of the classes. Now, what are we to do; sit back and wait until the game is over, then with three or four weak cheers, mention the fact that it was the spirit that won the game for dear old N. U.

Nebraska has a great team this year, and a great coach, and with student support it can win a great game. Where is the old spirit of two years ago, with its rioting, and even stirring spirit that lasted two days? What has become of the old shirt tail parades, torchlight marches and rallies that the old grads take pleasure in reminding the students about when they begin, "now in my day." And right they have to talk, for there was spirit in those days.

Student spirit has an outlet, so it is proclaimed, at 6:45 Saturday morning, when the really loyal Cornhuskers will demonstrate their spirit. This is a great idea and if it works, success to the innocents and their rallies; but what are we to do until then, wait, mainly.

If the student spirit on the campus this week can be judged as an indication of the spirit shown when the student special departs Saturday morning, all those aboard should have a pleasant and comfortable sleep all the way to Manhattan. And then, arriving in Manhattan, wait for the game, stifle a yawn and proceed to the game in a "pepped up spirit."

Yes, Nebraska spirit this year is far from usual—just wanted to remind you, that is all.

"SPIRITS" OF NEBRASKA.

PLAYERS OPEN WEEK IN TEMPLE MONDAY

Dorothy Zimmer, Brubaker
Lead in Pinero Play of
Stage Life.

PORTRAYS ACTUALITY

University Players open a week's run of Arthur Pinero's "Trelawny of the Wells" in the Temple theater Monday. The drama is "a play within a play," drawn from the author's experience during his apprenticeship in the English theater. It is the only one of Pinero's forty-six plays in which the actors are drawn from real life.

The cast for the production, with Dorothy Zimmer and Elbridge Brubaker playing the leading roles, includes: Jerre Mickel, Zolly Lerner, Dorothy Weaver, Carl Humphrey, Ralph Ireland, Russell Linscott, Madeline Westop, Olive Leuthausen and Vera Waters.

Dorothy Zimmer, who takes the leading role of Rose Trelawny, has been a leading player in many former productions of the Players. Rose Trelawny is a noted actress who decides to give up her theatrical life at the Wells theater in New York City, and visit Arthur Gowerlin in Cavendish Square. She is unable to live this type of life after spending most of her life on the stage, and decides to return to New York City and once again take her former position on the stage.

Arthur, the young lover and grandson of Sir William Gowerlin, is played by Elbridge Brubaker. Zolly Lerner, noted for his character parts, plays the role of Sir William, who is opposed to the marriage of his grandson to an actress.

EPISODES

By Oliver DeWolf

Presidents of four major eastern railroads met Thursday with members of railroad labor organizations to discuss a voluntary 10 percent reduction in pay. It is to be hoped that the result will be limited to discussion.

Representative John Garner, Texas, wishes the president good health and happiness, but not success in 1932!

Every now and then one reads about buried treasure and the country of France goes in for buried treasure on a large scale. This nation has a vault ninety-six feet underground, carved out of solid rock, and surrounded by water from an underground river. Yes, it is impregnable. However, it seems too bad that all this gold must be buried underground instead of in circulation during this crisis.

Speaking of difficult questions, Gus Winkler has certainly placed a difficult one before Nebraska authorities. The press throughout the nation has been watching this offer with more than ordinary interest, and either way the authorities act, they will be open to criticism. Our idea is that Winkler must be afraid of something, or he wouldn't have made such an offer in the first place, but the problem of accepting or rejecting it is strictly up to the proper authorities, and we will say no more about it.

Louis J. Taber, national master of the National Grange, makes an interesting proposal. He asks that in the interests of agriculture a national moratorium on politics be declared. In making this proposal, Mr. Taber pointed to the need for tax revision, the need for stabilization of prices, unemployment relief and monetary stabilization. Party leaders will probably pay about as much attention to the idea as the nations paid to Russia's proposal, in 1927, that the nations of the world completely disarm.

Aristide Briand, president of the League of Nations council, has sent a note to China and Japan demanding that neutral observers be allowed to investigate conditions in the Nonni river bridge and Anganchi districts. According to Briand, such information as will be collected by these observers is absolutely necessary to a settlement of this difficulty. We favor anything that will help settle this matter.

SIDE LIGHTS: Omaha and its gang troubles. . . Santa Claus is coming to Lincoln. . . The effect of the Sino-Japanese controversy on the 1932 disarmament conference offers an interesting and important thought question. . . Vice President Curtis asks that the day never come when our navy and army is not strong enough to defend the United States. . . The friendly attitude of Senator Norris toward President Hoover. . . One wonders what President Hoover is going to do with a democratic house, and possibly a democratic senate. . . Governor Ritchie's wide open secret that he is a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. . . King Carol is improved, but the headlines fail to tell us in what way. . . What is news?

Mrs. Naylor: What's that shouting I hear every morning now? Husband: It's Mr. Penn on his vacation. He starts each day by blowing an alarm clock to smithereens.—Boston Transcript.

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barbering.

Mogul Barbers

The Growler

By HARRY FOSTER

On to Manhattan. Chaperoned by the student council, which means Ed Faulkner, the student special is to pull out of Lincoln at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Student migrations are education. They solidify. For once during the semester the student body is a bang because they are united by a common purpose. Beat Kansas Aggie! Barbs, Greeks, students, Joes and instructors loose their superfluous identity and become Nebraska men. Some are unworthy of the term. Others aren't. Lady Astors and Lord Chesterfields, along with Princess Eugenie for all I know, sit, or rather recline, with quiet dignity along with a couple of ounces of reserve and play contract. Others forget dignity. Rally! Let's cut loose for once, Flout Nebraska spirit, shout Nebraska yell and sing Nebraska songs. Exotic youth. Elxir. Raise h—! Nebraska men.

They shouldn't allow them to play pitch on the special. A fortune teller once told us that a certain date was going to be my lucky day. I got into a pitch game. I lost. I guess that I was lucky that I didn't lose more. Its all in how you look at it. Take that error in the Daily Nebraskan the other day about classes being excused today when they meant tomorrow. If you didn't read the paper until tomorrow it would be today instead of tomorrow and anyway tomorrow never comes but today does and today is today tomorrow so it was all right for the news editor to say today when he meant tomorrow. Its all in how you look at it.

Ye goz! Ain't it awful? It's very gratifying indeed to find that there is at least one student who reads the Daily Nebraskan and also takes a peek at THE GROWLER. Fish's, in spite of his non de plum bon voyage or what ever the Frenchies call those anonymous monikers, he is a critical reader. Fastidious even. Somewhere I heard of a critique of the critics of critics. That's what this paragraph is. So I'm not original. That's right. Who is? Good old fishie or king fish or what ever he is. We saw those mistakes in the Rag too. As to the history of that illustrious lodge Rho Dammitt Rho, I can't vouch for that. I wish that Fish's would write a more coherent account so that my shallow brain might fathom the allegations. I'd like to fence with you, honest I would (foiled again).

Oh lookie at the pretty soldier boys! The sarg blushed. The number four in the rear rank waved at the smiling mademoiselle. Number three tripped over a stop button. The louie sort of whined as hide and cowhide. The cavalry! We thought some of those guys should have been mounted long ago (not on horses either)—get it? Now I'm telling the joke, clause (1). (Apologies to Leo's maestro, for the personal benefit of Fish's). The drummer is hitting that bass to beat the band. 40 and 8. I always thought that it had something to do with latitude or longitude but somebody near me said that it meant 40 non-comps, or 8 officers. If I try long enough I may get off a good crack today, but I doubt it. Don't we? I'm glad we agree. The drums and pipes are sounding, so to arms! Good night all.

SOUTH AMERICAN EDUCATOR WILL ADDRESS GROUP

Dr. Robert Lemmon, superintendent of the Christian school, Colegio Internacional, at Asuncion, Paraguay, is to be the leader of the young people's discussion group at First Christian church this Sunday evening. Dr. Lemmon, who has been in South America fifteen years, is the man who introduced competitive athletics into Paraguay. The regular social hour will be at 5:30 o'clock, and the discussion period will commence at 6:20. All students are invited to attend.

The South American educator sails for home next week.

STUDENTS URGED ATTEND MORNING SENDOFF RALLY

(Continued from Page 1.) spirit and enthusiasm for the game which will be attended by about 1,500 Nebraska supporters. The Saturday morning rally in spite of its early hour is expected to be a real success and it is anticipated that there will be a large turnout.

"Dormant Nebraska spirit must be aroused if we are to send the team to Kansas Aggie soil in a fighting spirit," the rally chairman stated.

This is the first time in recent history that the football team has made the trip on the student special. The team is also planning to return from Manhattan on the student train.

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COACH PICKS GRAIN JUDGING PERSONNEL

Frolik Announces Choices
To Compete in Kansas
City Contest.

MEMBERS LEAVE TODAY

Announcement of the personnel of the University of Nebraska grain and crops judging team was made today by Anton Frolik of the agronomy department who is coaching the team. Five men were picked to compete in the American Royal contest in Kansas City next week.

Those on the team include: Milan Austin, Norris Enders, Melvin Husa, Lowell and Jason Webster. Three of the five will participate in the contest while the two others will act as alternates. The team members were picked after a series of judging contests were held for students trying out for the team.

Frolik intends to leave today with his team for Kansas City where they will do some practice judging before entering the contest on Tuesday. While in Kansas City they will stay at the Commonwealth hotel. Tomorrow the team will practice in the federal hay supervisor's office and Monday they will work out in the federal grain supervisor's office.

In the contest the boys will judge grains and crops, do some grading, and identify about 185 samples of various crops. Last year the Nebraska team composed of Fred Siefert, Glenn Burton, Horace Traulsen and Melvin Husa won the Kansas City contest and later took third in the contests held in connection with the international show at Chicago. Professor Frolik intends to enter a team at Chicago this year also.

BEGIN SALE OF MILITARY BALL TICKETS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

domic reverses. This ruling, however, does not prevent a student from calling on his own friends and neighbors in the sales drive. "Since this will be a military ball we feel that all students taking drill should appear in uniform," Captain Spoorer declared. "For cadets to appear in other dress detracts from the significance of the affair and makes it much less colorful. For this occasion the military uniform is strictly proper, much more so than a tuxedo or full dress."

Captain Spoorer indicated that there had been some complaint that the reduction from three dollars to two-fifty was not sufficient but he pointed out that there were between 1,700 and 1,800 students taking the course who will be admitted at the two dollar rate and so that this reduction will make a decided difference in the total receipts.

Military authorities hope to make this ball the best of all time. It will be made as fully military as possible and a large crowd is expected to attend.

Six eastern orchestras are being considered for the affair by the music committee but no final negotiations have been made as yet. It is thought some prominent recording orchestra will be obtained for the inaugural of the formal season.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

gave to take photographs. The importance of a large amount of student support for the team in this particularly crucial game was expressed by a number of students and members of the coaching staff. Coach Bible and others of the staff declared last year that one of the reasons for the inspired brand of football which Nebraska played to defeat the strong Kansas eleven at Lawrence was the unbeatable spirit manifested by the students who accompanied the team on the special train.

Mitchell Urges Pep.

Art Mitchell, chairman of the Innocent's society committee on rallies has requested that all students turn out for the early morning rally to Manhattan by train, by auto, or not at all. "Nebraska was one of the best chances to take the title this year that it ever had," said Mitchell, "but the team will have to play heads-up football for sixty minutes of the game. Nothing will help them more than the knowledge that the student body is really anxious for a victory and the only way that the student body can effectively show that it wants a victory is to tell the team so with a lot of noise."

Dean T. J. Thompson expressed the hope that the trip to Manhattan would be an enjoyable one and that the students might also feel that it was profitable by bringing back a victory. John K. Selleck likewise indicated that he believed that the week end trip would be a memorable one for the students who are able to go.

"One of the best examples of real enthusiastic Cornhusker spirit will be in evidence on the special train to Manhattan," Edwin Faulkner, president of the Student council declared. "The students on board will all be pulling for the same thing and we hope the enthusiasm and desire for victory can in some measure be conveyed to the team."

The office of the Dean of Student Affairs was busy Thursday checking the eligibility of members of the various groups whose members are to be sent with expenses paid. Billy Quick, director of the band said that one hundred tickets had been purchased on the special train for the band. About seventy Corn Cobs plan to make the trip according to Marvin Schmid. Tassels are sending about fifty members on the train.

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